

Terms.

The Compiler is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHL, at \$2.00 per annum if paid strictly in ADVANCE; \$3.00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrears are paid.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates.

JOA PRINTING done with neatness and dispatch.

Office in South Baltimore street, nearly opposite Wampers' Tinning Establishment.

"Compiler PRINTING OFFICE" on the sign.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. McConaughy,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Offices one door west of Bushier's drug and book store, Chambersburg street, Arrasay and Solicitors, County Land Warrants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C., also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States. Apply to him personally or by letter.

Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

A. J. Cover,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Tabernacle and Tanner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore-street, Gettysburg, Pa. [Sept. 5, 1863.]

Edward B. Buehler,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. Speaks the German language. Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store.

Gettysburg, March 30.

J. C. Neely,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. If

Wm. A. Duncan,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office is the North-west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa. [Oct. 3, 1859.]

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

H is office one door west of the *Surgeon*. Lutherian church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Pickering's etc., where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are particularly invited to call. References: Drs. Turner, Rev. C. P. Kratzer, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Leicht, Prof. M. L. Stover.

Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

D. F. D. Peffer,

GROUNDTOWN, Adams county, contains the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing disease to call and consult him.

Oct. 1, 1863.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neil's,

OFFICE and Dwelling, N.E. corner of Belmont and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, Pa.

Nov. 30, 1863. If

Removals.

T HE undersigned being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness—terms low, and no effort spared to please.

PETER TIGHE,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

The Great Discovery

O F THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC Mixture. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to the great efficacy of this cure in rheumatic affections, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and stockkeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Clinton county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Oil, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dyestuffs, butyl Oil, Essences and Tinctures, "Wine Glass Perfume," Patent Medicine, &c. As Dr. J. D. Gardner is the Agent in Gettysburg for H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic Mixture. [June 3, 1861.]

Hardware and Groceries.

T HE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand, Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists in part of:

BUILDING MATERIALS,

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, COACH FINDINGS, SHOE FINDINGS, CABINET MAKERS' TOOLS, HOUSE-KEEPERS' FIXTURES,

ALL KINDS OF IRON, &c. GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. There is no article included in the several departments mentioned above but what can be had at this Store.—Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated, having tools and findings, and House-keepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low for cash as any house out of the city.

JOHN H. DANNER,

JOHN H. DANNER, & DAVID ZIEGLER.

Gettysburg, May 16, 1864.

Grain and Produce.

H AVING taken the large and commodious Warehouse recently occupied by Frank Herold, Esq.,

New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. If

Young Men

A ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to wear out their precious lives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like true men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend upon it, cheerful faces will greet you.

TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dec. 14, 1863.

Battle-field Views.

A FULL set of our Photographic Views of the battle-field of Gettysburg, the finest yet published can be seen at the Excelsior Galleries, TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg.

C ARD PHOTOGRAPHS

of distinguished individuals, including a number of our prominent Generals, and the old hero John L. Burns, to sell at the counter of the Excelsior Gallery, Gettysburg.

TYSON BROTHERS.

A TTRACTING ATTENTION.—The superior Pictures taken at MUMPER'S SKYLIGHT GALLERY, on West Middle st., are attracting universal attention. Good judges pronounce them superior to any ever taken in this place. Call and examine for yourselves.

Jan. 16, 1863.

W E have just received a new assortment of Queenware, to which we invite the attention of buyers. A. SCOTT & SON.

C ABRIAGE WHIPS AND LASHES, good and cheap, for sale by BOW & WOODS.

L ADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS, in greater variety, at SCHICK'S.



A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAHL.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

47th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 20, 1865.

NO. 26.

Public Sale.

O N FRIDAY, the 24th day of MARCH next, the subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, on the west bank of Great Conowago, in Tyrone township, a farm of 100 acres, the following personal property, viz:

POETRY.

CAN THERE BE HARM IN KISSING?

The waters kiss the pebbly shore,
The winds all kiss the hills;
The sunbeams kiss the tulip bed
For its odor it distills.
The dew-kisses drop the rose at morn;
The crows kiss at eve,
And fern and flower in circling clasp
Their mystic beauties wear.

The moon-beans kiss the clouds at night;
The star-beans kiss the sea;
While shadows, dreamy, soft and light,
Are kissing on the lea.

The sepias kiss the blushing pink
The bloom on beauty's lip;
And roses blush through cold and chill,
The ruby petals sip.
The winds, the waves, the budding flowers,
The laughing, merry viles,
Are kissing all from morn to eve;
And clouds still kiss the earth.

E'en heaven and earth do meet to kiss,
Through tears of sparkling dew;
In kissing them, there be harm?

I don't think so—do you?

Public Sale.

O N THURSDAY, the 23d day of MARCH inst., the subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Tyrone township, on the road leading from York Springs to Oxford, the following personal property, viz:

2 HORSES; 3 head of Horned Cows, (one of which is a Milch Cow,) 1 Sheep, Two-horse Wagon, Spring Wagon, Rocking Buggy, One-horse Sligh, Hay Ladders, Winnowing Mill, (nearly new,) Ploughs, Harrow, Corn Fork and Shovel, Mice Gear, Riding Saddle, Wagon-Saddle, Side Saddle, (good as new,) Bridles, Halters, sets of Harness, 2 Log Chains, Forks, Shovels, Crow-bar, Wheel-barrow, Corn Chaff, lots of Bags, Cutting Box, Sleigh Bed, Grain Cradle, Mowing Cart, Grindstone, Horse-Rake, &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, viz.: Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Bureau, Stands, Sink, Corner Cupboard, Sofas, Carpeting, Night-Clothes, Chests, Trunk, Wash-Machine, Spinning Wheel, Churn, Tinware, Tools, Barrels, Metal Vessels, Queenware, Tinware, Trickery-ware, Large Iron-kettle, Iron Pots, Pottocks by the bushel, and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

SAMUEL BOLLINGER.

John Hanes, Auctioneer.

Feb. 27, 1865. ts*

Public Sale.

O N THURSDAY, the 23d day of MARCH inst., the subscriber, having enlisted into the United States service, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Highland township, on the road leading from Fairfield to Caststown, about mid-day, to sell at two places, the following valuable personal property, viz:

4 head of HORSES, two of which are good brood mares, 3 Milch Cows, 1 Bull, 9 head of Sheep, 10 Swallow Pigs, 2 Narrow-faced Four-horse Wagons, Falling-top Buggy, nearly new, Lime Bed, Hay Carrriages, Winnowing Mill, Rolling Screen, Wheelbarrow, Grindstone, Ploughs and Halters, double and single Shovel Ploughs, Corn Fork, Patent-Horse Scale, 2 Sets Breeches-bands 2 sets Frock Gears, Bridles, Collars, Halters, Cow Chains, Log Chain, Pi Chain, Spreaders, and a variety of other farming articles. Also, Household Furniture, consisting in part of Tables, Chairs, Cooking Stove and Pipe, Wash-Machine, Spinning Wheel, Churn, Tinware, Tools, Barrels, Metal Vessels, Queenware, Tinware, Trickery-ware, Large Iron-kettle, Iron Pots, Pottocks by the bushel, and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

WILLIAM T. ORR.

March 13, 1865. ts*

Public Sale.

O N MONDAY, the 27th day of MARCH inst., the subscriber, having enlisted into the United States service, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Highland township, on the road leading from Fairfield to Caststown, about mid-day, to sell at two places, the following valuable personal property, viz:

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March 13, 1865. ts*

Public Sale.

O N THURSDAY, the 23d day of MARCH inst., the subscriber, intending to remove, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, at Seven Stars, (Heintzelman's tavern stand,) the following valuable personal property, viz:

1 HORSE, 2 good Milch Cows, 2 good Sheep, Sleight and Upright, set of New Harness, Bridles, Halters, Log Chains, Metal Tools, Scythe, Axe, Wheelbarrow, a small Bell, a small Mirror, 9 Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Corner Cupboard, Wash Stand, set of Caned-seated Chairs, Caned-seated Rocking Chair, Large Dining Table, 2 Breakfast Tables, Parlor Table, Bureau, Brass Clock, Looking Glasses, 2 sets of Wooden-bottom Chair, 2 Rocking Chairs, Rocking Cradle, 2 Ten-plate Stoves, good Cook Stove, No. 9, Carpeting, a lot of Whiskey Barrels, Near Vessels, Kegs, Iron Kettle, Also Bar-room Fixtures, among which are Bottles, Glasses, Pitchers, a large Table, Chairs, Benches, and a great variety of other articles, not herein mentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

FREDERICK D. SMITH.

Mar. 6, 1865. ts*

Personal Property.

O N THURSDAY, the 23d day of MARCH next, the subscriber, intending to remove, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, at Seven Stars, (Heintzelman's tavern stand,) the following valuable personal property, viz:

1 HORSE, 2 good Milch Cows, 2 good Sheep, Sleight and Upright, set of New Harness, Bridles, Halters, Log Chains, Metal Tools, Scythe, Axe, Wheelbarrow, a small Bell, a small Mirror, 9 Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Corner Cupboard, Wash Stand, set of Caned-seated Chairs, Caned-seated Rocking Chair, Large Dining Table, 2 Breakfast Tables, Parlor Table, Bureau, Brass Clock, Looking Glasses, 2 sets of Wooden-bottom Chair, 2 Rocking Chairs, Rocking Cradle, 2 Ten-plate Stoves, good Cook Stove, No. 9, Carpeting, a lot of Whiskey Barrels, Near Vessels, Kegs, Iron Kettle, Also Bar-room Fixtures, among which are Bottles, Glasses, Pitchers, a large Table, Chairs, Benches, and a great variety of other articles, not herein mentioned.

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Mar. 6, 1865. ts*

The Compiler.

OUR FLAG!



J. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

MONDAY MORNING, MAR. 20, 1864.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. At their meeting on Wednesday week, at Harrisburg, settled upon Wednesday, the 21st day of June next, as the day of holding the Democratic State Convention, and the Hall of the House of Representatives in Harrisburg, as the place. The meeting of the committee, we learn, was a full one, and the utmost harmony prevailed.

NEW BOUNTY LAW.

The Legislature has passed a new Bounty Law. It provides that the school directors, or other local authorities of any township, ward or borough shall be authorized to pay a bounty not exceeding four hundred dollars to all men enlisted under the pending call; or any future call; and the tax for the same shall be levied in accordance with the provisions of the act of last year, with this exception—that all persons subject to draft shall pay, in addition to their tax on property, a per capita tax of twenty dollars, and all aliens between the ages of twenty and forty-five pay the same. The provisions of the old law prohibiting the collection of more than two per cent. per annum on the taxable valuation of property for bounty purposes remain.

The law also provides that a bounty not exceeding four hundred dollars may be paid to drafted men, or to their families in such sums and at such times as the local authorities may determine.

MCCLURE ON ANDY JOHNSON.

Col. McClure, of the Chambersburg *Advertiser*, was one of those who advocated the nomination of Andy Johnson in the National Republican Convention, and subsequently spared no efforts, in his paper and on the stump, to secure the election of "the great incoherent." But the Colonel has "changed his mind." Then he wanted Johnson in—now he wants him *out*. Read what he says in the *Advertiser* of Wednesday last:

"That Hon. Andrew Johnson gave a most appalling exhibition of either shameless debauchery or hopeless insanity, when he was inaugurated as Vice President of the United States, is a fact too patent to admit of denial or palliation. When called upon to assume the second official position within the gift of the Nation, constituting him the presiding officer of the first legislative tribunal of the Republic, and the possible successor to the Presidency itself, he ganted and raved like a madman, and made every friend of the government bow in the deepest humiliation and shame. This spectacle was witnessed by the representatives of every foreign government, by grave Senators, by most of the heads of departments, and by crowded galleries; and it is a fact, too terrible, alike in its immediate and ultimate consequences, to be excused. So far from attempting to conceal it, it becomes the imperative duty of every one to demand that the shame with which the Nation has been blotted shall be effaced as far as it may be by his prompt resignation, and the possibility of the destiny of this great and fearfully imperiled government falling into such hands, precluded beyond contingency."

TWO MINUTES AND A HALF'S TALE.

"We have seen with pain the statement in the opposition newspaper that Vice President Johnson disgraced himself and the nation on the memorable fourth of March, by appearing in the office of Chamberlain, to take the solemn oath of office in a state of intoxication. We had hoped that the was a shadow, put up by his political enemies, for we had too high a regard for Andy Johnson to believe him capable of such misconduct. Deeply do we regret, however, to be called upon to admit the truth of the humiliating fact. The testimony comes from too many and friendly sources to be longer doubted, and we would not be doing justice to our readers to attempt to conceal the humiliating truth concerning a leader of the party whom we supported in good faith, which we would be expected to publish to the world if it affected a political opponent."—*Lancaster Express*.

"Do those pious Abolitionists who assert the belief that the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency was the special work of Divine Providence, also believe that the elevation of Andy Johnson was due to the same high power—but both having run on the same ticket?"

"Spiritual advisers to the late Congress—the Unitarian Chaplain of the House and the Barkeeper of the Senate's "hole in the wall,"

"What's the difference between Vice President Johnson and President Lincoln?"

"It is said that Andy Johnson is indisposed—to give up his toddy."

"A spiritual medium—Andy Johnson, Rapa 'incoherent'."

"Abolition speakers in this county, before the last Presidential election, were in the habit of loudly inquiring, 'What if McClellan was elected and he should die?' and then answered the question themselves, 'Pendleton would become President!'"

"Now, Democrats, drive the question home to them, 'WHAT IF LINCOLN SHOULD DIE?'" Would not the debauched and disgraced Andy Johnson stagger to the seat once occupied by Washington, Jefferson and Jackson?"

"Thank God, the Democratic party had no hand in this overwhelming national shame."

"A story that John B. Gough has enraged Andy Johnson to travel with him as a 'living example' of the effects of drunkenness, in illustration of the distinguished orator's temperance lectures, is without foundation.—*World*.

"Hon. John P. Stockton, Dem., has been elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of New Jersey, in place of Hon. Jas. T. E. Ryck, the late Abolition incumbent."

TWO WEEKS IN SEARCH OF A SUB.

To be, or not to be (drunk)? That is the question—Whether his sober in the mind, to sober? The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune (in the wheel), Or (with greenbush opposite) a sea of trouble? And, (with a rub,) and then?

In January I made an arrangement to have a substitute put in—in the Army, or Navy—anywhere. There was plenty of time—draft not to take place until the 15th of February—and felt easy. February came, but no word from my agents. Began to feel concerned—slightly. Wrote, "how about that sub?" Received reply, "none in yet, but at work—all will come right." Felt easier.

Fifteenth of February came—and no effort to find a substitute. Often found myself thinking about that substitute. Wrote again. No reply by return mail, as requested. Telegraphed. Answer hardly satisfactory—less confident. Began to ruminant, and came very near the conclusion that if the war is a "blessing," I didn't think I should be able to see it. "Possessed my soul in patience," however, and resolved to do what other impatient people did before, wait.

Waited—but not long. Saw advertisement of Hancock's Corps. Looked like a nice arrangement—handy—pay your money and have no trouble. Suggested it to my agents. Didn't know—"twas a new thing—would inquire and advise.

B., of the county, just returned from Philadelphia. Saw one of my agents there, and understood he had put in a man for me—four years at that. Felt easier—several per cent.—a hundred per cent. Expected dispatch from agent—got none. Probably a letter would come—the mail was blank. Next day passed—no word. Thought it strange—only that. Waited several days, and decided, just for the pleasure of a February drive, to go to Chambersburg. Did go—there. Saw one of my agents. All a mistake about that sub—none in—"flash in the pan." Showed me a rather discouraging letter from agent at Philadelphia, concluding with the emphatic expression, "—the substitute business." Didn't like my position as a principal without a substitute, and was not convinced that the war was a "blessing."

Decided to go to Philadelphia myself, and look round for a substitute. Probably Forney, or Dan Daugherty, or some other one of the patriotic league would like to go to the war, and was only waiting to be asked. This, however, was to be a last resort—they might want a good deal of puffing thrown in, which the readers of the *Advertiser* would probably object to, as wasting space on a subject "stale and improvable."

Arrived at the "Merchant's," Phila., on the evening of the 7th. At once began to ask questions—a thousand and one—all directed to "the main issue,"—and from the thousand and one answers received came to the conclusion that there was hard work ahead—much hard work—requiring patience and money—much of the one, and more of the other. Wasn't sure about the "blessing" part of the war.

Up betimes in the morning. Fell "eager for the day"—was bound to win. "In the vocabulary of youth there is no such word as fail"—youth in this instance covering all that uncomfortable span from twenty up to forty-five. Sailed forth in company with a friend—visited several substitute broker offices. Soon found them men of "deep penetration." Could see through anybody in a minute, and an anxious "principal" from the country in a second. They vary their prices for substitutes as they suppose the principal feels concerned. When asked all have men. If a principal wants one for self and one for friend, the broker has just two. If there are two friends, he might raise three—and so on. The same tactics employed everywhere,—the object being in all cases to get the highest price out of the principal, no matter what the sub. receives.

Concluded that the brokers were a wretched sharp set, and not over-nice in their construction of the golden rule about "doing others as you would be done by." Thought about Hancock's Corps again, and began to make inquiries. Found it a good thing for city principals, but not well adapted to "country consumption." Went down to "sailor town"—down to the wharf. Fourth sailor sub, plenty enough, and prices not unreasonable. But they didn't like to go to Chambersburg for examination—they said they were too particular up there, and in consequence added a hundred dollars, more or less, to the price. Made a number of engagements, to be fully concluded at my hotel in the evening. Not one appeared.

Next morning made a contract with a broker, to have a man in that day. No go—broker said he was disappointed—and so was I. In the afternoon went down towards the wharf. Eight or ten subs. promised to call at the hotel—not one came. Thought of Hancock's Corps—looked into it again—no better for country principals than before. Caught myself exclaiming, "well, this is a pleasant thing!"

Began to lose confidence in the veracity and honor of mankind, and—wondered whether the brough quota might not by that time have been filled. Fatigued and worn, went to bed—"to sleep, to dream," and wake up in the morning thinking about that sub—a very puzzling subject for contemplation.

Inquired about the Corps again. Would it answer my purpose? Yes, if the veteran was mustered in at Chambersburg. There was the rub. The brigade was a Philadelphia arrangement, and how could I look for the favor of their sparing me a man? Gave it up, and started out on the hunt of a sailor sub, in dead earnest. Found one—just the mag I wanted—had been long in the service—sick and healthy looking—and had good papers. Talked like an honest man and a truthful one. He came to the hotel in the evening—concluded the bargain—and he was to start next night, with a friend of mine, for Chambersburg. The time for starting came, but the sailor didn't. Although I agreed to give him all he asked, somebody else had in the meantime offered him a trifle more. This I regarded as the surest bargain I had made—but nothing came of it except the conclusion, to my mind, that though the war might be a "blessing" to the substitute it was not clearly such to the principal.

The business began to look blue. Heard from home. Part of the county had been drafted—the balance threatened. Felt somewhat cross-grained—and but for admirable control of temper, might have been

tempted into the emphatic expression used by one of my agents or a similar occasion.

Was patient—at least as patient as could have been expected under the circumstances. A little good luck only was wanted—and it came. And old friend and former Gettysburgian, F. K., called to see me. Of course the "uppermost subject" would obtrude itself in conversation. He could serve me—he had served other friends. I should have a sub.—sure—dead sure—and he was as good as word. He not only found me a man—an alien, and a first class sailor—but took him to Chambersburg—had him examined—brought him back—and saw him (and me) through.

But it must not be supposed that my troubles ended with the examination at Chambersburg. A telegraphic dispatch informed me that he had passed. Act First concluded. Party returned to Philadelphia Tuesday night. Wednesday went with sub. and K. to Naval Rendezvous for re-examination. Crowd there—brokers and sub.—especially brokers. Waited—waited long—for a chance to get to "the Captain's office." Time for reflection—thought no better of the war. Impatience increasing. K. saw it—and had a private word with one of the persons in charge of the stairway. That "did the business." My sub. went before an officer who "put him through" a lot of questions on seamanship. Examination satisfactory, and he recommended him to the Surgeon. Surgeon passed him also. Papers made out and handed to us. End of Act Second.

Sub. would not go to the ship that day—wanted twenty-four hours in the city. Principal didn't feel easy. So far success fully on the way—but not "out of the woods." Subs. and their "keepers" are "mighty uncertain." Hard work to feel calm—Wouldn't do to force things, however, and time granted. Next day found my man all ready to go aboard—hammock and outfit packed. Went down to the Navy Yard—rainning all the while. Reached the ship at noon. About to go aboard—some one with a "little brief authority" said "you can't go aboard, to-day." Pleasant intelligence that. Felt like thanking him—"over the left"—but didn't. On second thought, authority relented—a little. The sub. might be admitted—was—and we left to appear there next day. Thus concluded Third Act.

Started for Navy Yard next day about twelve. Pocket full of greenbacks. Reached the ship, found a crowd of people at the foot of the gang-way. At intervals a dozen or so passed up, and at other intervals dozen or so passed down. Waited a chance—it did not come. Raining, snowing, blowing. Waited longer—still no chance. Principal shivering, and thinking about the "blessings" of the war. Two hours passed—crowd at the foot of the gang-way not lessened. Prospect of continuing so all day. Bones aching, throat swelling, and impatience growing. K. came to my relief again. He stepped up to the side of the ship, and had a private word with an individual on board. All right—we were at once admitted. Went into the presence of the officer of the deck. My man had been examined and passed—was a good seaman and a stout fellow. Paid him, took his receipt, witnessed by the officer—and took my leave, minus the pocket-full of greenbacks. Act Fourth ended.

Fifth and last concluded next day. Went to the Naval Rendezvous—got my credit and certificate—and for once felt easy in a minute, and an anxious "principal" from the country in a second. They vary their prices for substitutes as they suppose the principal feels concerned. When asked all have men. If a principal wants one for self and one for friend, the broker has just two. If there are two friends, he might raise three—and so on. The same tactics employed everywhere,—the object being in all cases to get the highest price out of the principal, no matter what the sub. receives.

Concluded that the brokers were a wretched sharp set, and not over-nice in their construction of the golden rule about "doing others as you would be done by." Thought about Hancock's Corps again, and began to make inquiries. Found it a good thing for city principals, but not well adapted to "country consumption."

Went down to "sailor town"—down to the wharf. Fourth sailor sub, plenty enough, and prices not unreasonable. But they didn't like to go to Chambersburg for examination—they said they were too particular up there, and in consequence added a hundred dollars, more or less, to the price. Made a number of engagements, to be fully concluded at my hotel in the evening. Not one appeared.

Next morning made a contract with a broker, to have a man in that day. No go—broker said he was disappointed—and so was I. In the afternoon went down towards the wharf. Eight or ten subs. promised to call at the hotel—not one came. Thought of Hancock's Corps—looked into it again—no better for country principals than before. Caught myself exclaiming, "well, this is a pleasant thing!"

Began to lose confidence in the veracity and honor of mankind, and—wondered whether the brough quota might not by that time have been filled. Fatigued and worn, went to bed—"to sleep, to dream," and wake up in the morning thinking about that sub—a very puzzling subject for contemplation.

Inquired about the Corps again. Would it answer my purpose? Yes, if the veteran was mustered in at Chambersburg. There was the rub. The brigade was a Philadelphia arrangement, and how could I look for the favor of their sparing me a man? Gave it up, and started out on the hunt of a sailor sub, in dead earnest. Found one—just the mag I wanted—had been long in the service—sick and healthy looking—and had good papers. Talked like an honest man and a truthful one. He came to the hotel in the evening—concluded the bargain—and he was to start next night, with a friend of mine, for Chambersburg. The time for starting came, but the sailor didn't. Although I agreed to give him all he asked, somebody else had in the meantime offered him a trifle more. This I regarded as the surest bargain I had made—but nothing came of it except the conclusion, to my mind, that though the war might be a "blessing" to the substitute it was not clearly such to the principal.

The business began to look blue. Heard from home. Part of the county had been drafted—the balance threatened. Felt somewhat cross-grained—and but for admirable control of temper, might have been

THE DRAFT.

Important Provisions of the New Law.

The provisions of the new amendment act of Congress, passed at the late session, in regard to the enrolling and calling out of the national forces, have been published by Gen. Fry, so far as they relate to the details and machinery of the draft, and to drafted men. The following is a full abstract. As the sixteenth section is important, we give it verbatim.

REVISION OF ENROLLMENT.

The law provides that quotas shall hereafter be assigned according to enrollments revised at any period previous to the actual drawing of the names, and without regard to previous apportionments. It appears, however, that this provision has no reference to the draft lately ordered.

NEW SYSTEM OF CREDITS.

All persons mustered in the service are to be carefully counted in the several towns where they actually reside. This is to prevent miscellaneous and unauthorized recruiting and secure fair and just credits to every section of the country, provided that in any call for troops hereafter, credits shall not be given except for men actually furnished on that or on the preceding call, and mustered into the military or naval service. In computing quotas hereafter, credits shall be given for all men furnished by them respectively, and not heretofore credited during the present rebellion, for any period of service of not less than three months, calculating the number of days for which such service was furnished and reducing the same to years; provided that such credits shall not be applied to the call for additional troops made by the President on the 21st of December, 1864.

IMPORTANT TO DRAFTED MEN.

The following section will be interesting to a class of persons drafted last summer. It was added during the last hours of the session:

"Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, That persons who have been, or may hereafter be drafted, under the provisions of the several acts to which this is an amendment, for the term of one year, and who have actually furnished or may actually furnish acceptable substitutes (not liable to draft) for the term of three years, shall be exempt from military duty during the time for which such substitutes shall not be liable to draft, not exceeding the time for which such substitutes shall have been mustered into the service, anything in the act of February twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, to the contrary notwithstanding."

Under the ruling of the War Department last year, any drafted person who put in a call for three years was exempted but for a single year. The law now corrects this injustice.

STARTED FOR NAVY DAY next about twelve. Pocket full of greenbacks. Reached the ship, found a crowd of people at the foot of the gang-way. At intervals a dozen or so passed up, and at other intervals dozen or so passed down. Waited a chance—it did not come. Raining, snowing, blowing. Waited longer—still no chance. Principal shivering, and thinking about the "blessings" of the war. Two hours passed—crowd at the foot of the gang-way not lessened. Prospect of continuing so all day. Bones aching, throat swelling, and impatience growing. K. came to my relief again. He stepped up to the side of the ship, and had a private word with an individual on board. All right—we were at once admitted. Went into the presence of the officer of the deck. My man had been examined and passed—was a good seaman and a stout fellow. Paid him, took his receipt, witnessed by the officer—and took my leave, minus the pocket-full of greenbacks. Act Fourth ended.

Started for Navy Day next about twelve. Pocket full of greenbacks. Reached the ship, found a crowd of people at the foot of the gang-way. At intervals a dozen or so passed up, and at other intervals dozen or so passed down. Waited a chance—it did not come. Raining, snowing, blowing. Waited longer—still no chance. Principal shivering, and thinking about the "blessings" of the war. Two hours passed—crowd at the foot of the gang-way not lessened. Prospect of continuing so all day. Bones aching, throat swelling, and impatience growing. K. came to my relief again. He stepped up to the side of the ship, and had a private word with an individual on board. All right—we were at once admitted. Went into the presence of the officer of the deck. My man had been examined and passed—was a good seaman and a stout fellow. Paid him, took his receipt, witnessed by the officer—and took my leave, minus the pocket-full of greenbacks. Act Fourth ended.

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GREAT FLOOD.

An extraordinarily heavy flood occurred in the Susquehanna last week. Immense destruction of property is reported. The old bridge at Harrisburg is said to be gone, also one span of the Pa. Central iron bridge. No trains from Harrisburg since Friday, because of injury to the track of the Northern Central.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW.

A little of everything relating to the human system—ills and health; the causes and treatment of disease; the marriage customs of the world; how to marry well, and a thousand things never published before, read the revised and enlarged edition of "Medical Common Sense," a curious book for curious people, and a good book for every one. 400 pages, 100 illustrations. Price \$1.50. Contents table sent free to any address. Books may be had at the Book stores, or will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of the price.—Address E. D. FOOTE, M. D., Jan. 30, 6pm 130 Broadway, N. Y.

THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG—SATURDAY LAST.

Flour, 50 lb.	9 25 to 10 50
Lyk. Flour.....	50
White Wheat.....	2 50 to 2 50
Red Wheat.....	3 10 to 2 10
Corn.....	1 50
Rye.....	1 65
Oats.....	80
Buckwheat.....	1 25
Clover Seed.....	14 00 to 15 00
Timothy Seed.....	3 50 to 5 00
Fax Seed.....	2 35 to 2 50
Plaster of Paris.....	11 00
Plaster ground, per bag.....	1 75

BALTIMORE—FRIDAY LAST.

Flour, 50 lb.	10 60 to 10 75
Vinegar.....	2 50 to 2 50
Pine.....	1 70 to 1 75
Corn.....	1 45 to 1 50
Cat.....	90 to 95
Liver Cattle, per hundred.....	10 00 to 24 00
Hogs, per hundred.....	17 50 to 20 00
Hay.....	2 30 to 32 00
Clover seed.....	15 75 to 16 12
Hay seed.....	3 70 to 3 75
Timothy seed.....	6 75 to 6 80
Whiskey.....	2 24 to 2 28

MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., by Rev. A. E. Taylor, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. B. F. HORN of Schellsburg, Bedford county, to Miss JENNIE A., daughter of Capt. F. D. of Franklin town, this county.

We wish the newly married couple much happiness. May the journey of life be a pleasant one for them, even unto the end.

On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. H. Young, Mr. SAMUEL METZGAR, of Abbottstown, aged 60 years 6 months and 13 days.

At the house of Wm. Culp, Feb. 16th, 1865, Mrs. ELIZABETH CAMP, aged 74 years.

The wife of the late Peter Heppenheimer, Mrs. MARY H. BOSSERMAN, of Adams county, to Miss EMMA, daughter of George P. Weisser, of York county.

DEED.

Obituary notices 3 cents per line for all over four lines—each to accompany notice.

At his late residence, Feb. 10th, 1865, SOLOMON SLAVYATICH, aged 73 years 4 months and 12 days.

Very suddenly, on Saturday week, Mr. SAMUEL METZGAR, of Abbottstown, aged 60 years 6 months and 13 days.

At the house of Dr. Leibach, Feb. 10th, 1865, Mrs. ELIZABETH CAMP, aged 74 years.

On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. H. Young, Mr. JOHN H. BOSSERMAN, of Adams county, to Miss EMMA, daughter of George P. Weisser, of York county.

JURY LIST—APRIL COURT.

GRAND JURY.

Cumberland—Jacob Lott, (Foreman) Francis Bream; Charles B. Polley.

Gettysburg—Robert Elliott, Jerome Walter.

Huntington—Henry Smith.

Franklin—George E. Plank, Joseph Hayes.

Mount Pleasant—Jacob E. Miller, Joseph L. Smith.

Smith—John Moses Hartman.

Butler—Samuel Hewitt, George Kline.

Straban—Johns Robert, Isaac Miller.

Tyrone—Peter Hunter.

Hanover—Silas Atchard, Jacob Baker.

Carlisle—Abiel Blodout.

Elizabethtown—Jacob Elkes.

Union—John Hobart.

Hempfield—Samuel Brown.

Mcallen—Joseph Cline.

GENERAL JURY.

Straban—George F. Miller, Daniel H. Benner, Jesse McCready, Jacob Sanders, Joseph Kuhn, John Brooks, Samuel A. Gilliland, John Wertz, George Grass.

Berwick—George Baker.

Liberty—John Kemper, Lewis Wertz.

Hamilton—John W. McConnell.

Franklin—John A. Swope, George Cole, Samuel Bick, Samuel Lohr, James Bascom.

Franklin—John Lauer.

Cumberland—Isaac Deardorff, H. B. Cromer, Jacob Bersher, John Crist.

Gettysburg—Daniel Pittemurff, Dr. Jno. A. Swope, Wm. J. Martin.

Hamilton—George Myers, Charles Klunk.

Mcallen—Henry Eppelman, Luther Cashman.

Georgetown—Peter G. Peters, Jacob Baker.

Hanover—Principia A. Ordorff.

Carlisle—William Guise.

Mar. 20, 1865. t.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills

FOR SICK HEADACHE,

Irritations, Colds and Cures.

This has received its name from a constant nausea or sickness at the stomach, which attends the pain in the head. This headache is apt to begin in the morning on waking from a deep sleep, and when some irregularity of diet has been committed on the day before, or sometimes for several days previous. At first there is a distressingly oppressive feeling in the head, which gradually merges into a severe headache in the temples, frequently attended by a sense of fullness and tenderness in one eye, and extending across the forehead. There is a clammy, unpleasant taste in the mouth, an offensive breath, and the tongue covered with a yellowish white fur. The sufferer desires to be alone in a dark room. As soon as the patient feels the fullness in the head and pain in the temples, take a large dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills, and in an hour or two they will feel as well as ever. This has been tried by thousands, and is always sure to cure, and instead of the sick headache coming on every ten or ten days, they will not be troubled with it once in three months.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills are composed of a number of roots besides Podophyllum, or concentrated Mandrake, all of which tend to relax the secretions of the liver, and act more promptly than blue pills or mercury, and without leaving any dangerous effects. In a bilious person they will show themselves by the stools. They will expel worms, mucus, bile and all morbid matter from the system. In sick headache, if they are taken as directed above, (a full dose as soon as they feel the first symptoms of it), Dr. Schenck will and has directed his agents to return the money if they do not give perfect satisfaction.

If a person has been compelled to stay out late at night, and drink too much wine, taking a dose of pills as going to bed, next morning he will feel as though he had not drunk a drop, unless he forgets to go to bed at all.

They only cost 25 cents a box.

Whoever takes them will never use any other. They are worth a dollar to a sick man for every cent they cost.

Don't forget the name—Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

Sold wholesale and retail at Dr. Schenck's Principal Office, No. 15, North Sixth street, Philadelphia, and by Druggists and Storeskeepers generally.

Price for Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, each \$1.50 per bottle. \$7 50 the half dozen, or two bottles of Syrup and one of Tonic, for \$3.75.

Dr. Schenck will be at his office, No. 15 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, every Saturday to patients. He makes no charge for advice, but for a thorough examination of the lungs with his Stethoscope, he charges \$3. Mar. 20, 1865. t.

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VARIOUS.

Gold Pens FOR THE MILLION!

Pens to Suit the Hand, and Prices to Suit the Pocket.

Ten Best Gold Pens in the World!

On receipt of the following sums, we will send, by mail, or as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens; selecting the same according to the description, namely:

Gold Pens, in Silver Plated Extension Cases, with Pencils.

For \$1. No. 2 pen; for \$1.25 No. 3 pen;

For \$1.50 No. 4 pen; for \$2. No. 5 pen;

For \$2.25 No. 6 pen.

These pens are stamped **THE IMPERIAL PEN**, and are well fitted and fine writing Gold Pens, with good arid points, although they are unwaranteed, and cannot be exchanged.

WARRANTED GOLD PEN.

Our name (American Gold Pen Co., N. Y.) is stamped on all our 1st quality Pens, and the points are warranted for six months, except against accident. Our second quality Pens are stamped **THE NATIONAL PEN**, with the initials of our firm (A. G. P. Co.), and are carefully made, having the same points as our first quality Pens, the great difference being in the quality of the Gold.

Gold Pens, 1st and 2d quality in Solid Silver Extension Case, with Pencils.

For \$2. No. 1 pen 1st quality, or a No. 2 pen 2d quality.

For \$2.25 No. 2 pen 1st quality, or a No. 3 pen 2d quality.

For \$2.50 No. 3 pen 1st quality, or a No. 4 pen 2d quality.

For \$3.50 No. 4 pen 1st quality, or a No. 5 pen 2d quality.

For \$4.50 No. 5 pen 1st quality, or a No. 6 pen 2d quality.

For \$5.50 No. 6 pen 1st quality.

The same Gold Pens, in Solid Silver or Gold-Plated Desk Holders and Morocco Cases.

For \$2.25 No. 1 pen 1st quality, or a No. 3 pen 2d quality.

For \$2.50 No. 2 pen 1st quality, or a No. 4 pen 2d quality.

For \$2.75 No. 3 pen 1st quality, or a No. 5 pen 2d quality.

For \$3.00 No. 4 pen 1st quality, or a No. 6 pen 2d quality.

For \$3.50 No. 5 pen 1st quality.

For \$4.00 No. 6 pen 1st quality.

For \$4.50 No. 7 pen 1st quality.

For \$5.00 No. 8 pen 1st quality.

For \$5.50 No. 9 pen 1st quality.

For \$6.00 No. 10 pen 1st quality.

For \$6.50 No. 11 pen 1st quality.

For \$7.00 No. 12 pen 1st quality.

For \$7.50 No. 13 pen 1st quality.

For \$8.00 No. 14 pen 1st quality.

For \$8.50 No. 15 pen 1st quality.

For \$9.00 No. 16 pen 1st quality.

For \$9.50 No. 17 pen 1st quality.

For \$10.00 No. 18 pen 1st quality.

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For \$16.00 No. 30 pen 1st quality.

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For \$45.00 No. 88 pen 1st quality.

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